NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS PUBLICATIONS

NO. 23.—SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE

SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT *of the* NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS

DECEMBER 31, 1921

NATIONAL COMMITTEE *for the* PREVENTION *of* BLINDNESS, Inc.
130 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS PUBLICATIONS

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130 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK

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130 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET
NEW YORK CITY

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS, INC.

130 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK

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NEW YORK
130 East Twenty-second Street

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SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS

MANAGING DIRECTOR'S REPORT

ANNUAL MEETING, NOVEMBER 17, 1921 *

For a seventh time it becomes the pleasant duty of the Managing Director to review briefly the events of a year's activities in the work of prevention of blindness. It has been a year of steady if not brilliant progress. In each of several directions, however, some unusual accomplishment has characterized the year. Our Committee sets for itself the task of serving as a bureau of advice and information on the subject of prevention of blindness and conservation of vision; as a source of inspiration to workers in every part of our country; as a helper in any possible way in putting forward its chosen service to humanity. What is here reported, therefore, is not so much the achievements of this Committee as the general achievements in this field, the Committee serving wherever possible other agencies as well as itself initiating work.

Legislation for prevention of blindness has been effected in seven states: Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, New Mexico, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. This is a rather larger accomplishment than has been reported before and is an evidence of very general attention to the subject.

Publications on the subject of conservation of vision have not been as numerous as in previous years. But some large editions of the Committee's pamphlets have been reprinted and distributed.

* Revised to December 31, 1921

The News Letter has had its usual wide circulation; we find that it is valued and read by a very large number of people, making necessary the printing of over 6,000 copies of each issue.

Trachoma was known to be a serious menace among the population of southern Illinois. A thorough study of the situation under the leadership of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness resulted in a report which was published in October, 1921, monopolizing the entire space of the October News Letter. Steps have been taken to control the disease and repair as far as possible the damage of past neglect.

Wood alcohol poisoning has not been abated, in spite of certain safeguards, including a change of name. Eye accidents in the industries continue, making necessary the strengthening of the laws and the continued vigilance of safety directors. Illumination experts are studying new methods of avoiding eye strain and damage.

When we turn to a study of the situation as respects **ophthalmia neonatorum,** the disease which destroys at birth the vision of many a baby and has been responsible for the blindness or reduced vision of many thousands in the United States, we find a new evidence of the effectiveness of constant educational propaganda on the subject. For more than fifteen years increasingly public attention has been drawn to this cause of needless blindness and a diminution in the number of its victims is shown by such statistics as are available. While not to be considered scientifically accurate from a medical standpoint, the report secured by this Committee from the schools for the blind is looked upon as a clear indication of the trend of things. The statistics gathered for the year show that a smaller percentage of newly admitted pupils in the special schools are blind from ophthalmia neonatorum than in any previous year. Out of a total of 702 new pupils enrolled in 1920–21 in twenty-eight residential schools and eleven cities maintaining classes for the blind, 95 are reported to be there because of blindness through this disease, commonly called "babies' sore eyes." This is 13.5 per cent. and is far below what was reported a dozen years ago. A cause for rejoicing, indeed, is this record, even though we must regard with deepest regret and pity the nearly 100 boys and girls who through the neglect of some one at the

birth of each are compelled to go through life handicapped and in the dark.

Conservation of vision classes increase as the need for them is brought home to the school authorities. In the United States there are now known to be 124 such classes, providing educational opportunities for that group of children who are not blind and yet are not wholly sighted. The movement for establishing such classes is only in its beginning. Those who have studied the situation believe that to meet it adequately provision will have to be made for nearly twenty times as many pupils as are now receiving this benefit.

Our **New York State Committee for the Prevention of Blindness,** which is a standing committee of the National Committee, has been responsible for most of the lecture work of the year aside from the services rendered by our field secretary in the Missouri and Iowa legislative campaigns. New York State is a field which we hope more adequately to occupy in the near future with a well-developed plan of activity.

Very significant and to the executive staff most gratifying is the latest expansion of the field of the Committee's personal service by the invitation to join in "The Children's Year" work in **Porto Rico.** From local workers there and from the Chief of the Children's Bureau at Washington came the call to contribute to a better new generation in our island possession. Blindness that may be prevented is there rather more common than in continental United States, we are informed. With eagerness and enthusiasm we accept this new opportunity.

A PLAIN STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES

Matters of finance are always important in the conduct of a philanthropic enterprise, and should receive careful attention. Contributors have a right to know how their money is used. Many people are confused by a table of figures and what seems very clear to a person accustomed to the interpretation of accounts may prove completely mystifying to another. Our accounts are subjected to scrutiny frequently by our Executive Committee, occasionally by other members of our Board of Directors, and annually by a certified public accountant. At

pages 32 to 34 appear the tables which present at a glance our year's work. Perhaps an interpretation of the tables will be welcomed by some readers of this report. Such an interpretation is here attempted.

Our total receipts during the year were $37,367.30, which, with the balance in the hands of the Treasurer January 1, 1921, $9,446.79, made a total to be accounted for of $46,814.09. The receipts are nearly all derived from memberships and donations, $32,042.67. The Cleveland Community Fund contribution of $1,000 represents members and donors of that city. The Russell Sage Foundation continued its generous support by contributing $2,500 and the use of our fine offices. An item of $461.05 for sales of publications, etc., is self-explanatory; a small item, Refunds, $128.78, represents expenditures which had been paid by the officers of the Committee and charged as expenses which were returned as unexpended balances, also such small payments as for telephone calls of a personal nature, etc. The banks in which we have checking accounts allow a small interest return on the daily balances which in the year amounted to $184.80. Interest on our investments reached the very gratifying total of $1,050.00.

Our investments amount to $20,000, and we hope to increase the total by gifts and legacies. Notice has been given by the administrator that the Committee was named as a legatee in the will of Mrs. Nellie E. McClanahan, late of Omaha, Nebraska. We shall expect from time to time to receive such gifts and it is hoped thus a permanent fund may be constituted. Half of the $20,000 is invested in securities of the very best character upon which we can realize all we paid for them and more, the other half being a loan, the payment of which could be had on demand; it is secured by excellent collateral of an amount greatly exceeding the loan.

All expenditures of the Committee are made on the order of the Executive Committee by the Managing Director, to whom the Treasurer pays in installments the amounts necessary for current expenses. Of course, the largest item of expense is for salaries, since the chief business of the Committee is to maintain a corps of experts to gather and disseminate information. During

1921, however, the amount for salaries, $12,085.59, was less than it naturally should have been because of the fact that for a greater part of the year the Committee was without a Field Secretary. Traveling expenses were $2,013.21, which is also rather smaller than might be expected. For Publications the Committee spends more or less according as it has the money to spend; by "publications" is meant the printed matter such as booklets, pamphlets, reports, posters, etc.; we include under this head also the making of lantern slides and motion pictures. In 1921 we paid for the larger part of the expense of publishing our motion picture, "Saving the Eyes of Youth," in three reels; consequently the item of $11,747.44 seems large, but it covers the cost of $4,825.02 for motion pictures and $6,922.42 for other publications. In Office Expenses, $6,869.05, are included postage (by far the largest item), stationery, multigraphing, telephone and telegraph, express, freight, drayage, and all the multifarious items of expenditure in a well-conducted modern office. Office equipment covers furniture and fixtures, typewriters, mailing machines and appliances, a projection apparatus and repairs on same, etc., and for all such equipment there was spent in 1921, $355.20. The total of expenditures was $33,070.49.

THE COMMITTEE'S NATIONAL CHARACTER

One of the misapprehensions of well meaning but misinformed people is that our organization's interests are localized in the city where we have our office. How truly national they are may be seen from knowing the fields of our activities, from a study of our official directory, and from the lists of our contributors. In states north and south and throughout the center and the western border of the United States the services of our office have been used and, we believe, with satisfaction. The personnel of our officiary is fairly national, though a preponderance of official members must perforce be chosen among those who live in the metropolitan region if meetings which require a quorum are ever to be held. Most interesting is a study of the list of our supporters who represent every state in the Union and our dependencies, except Alaska and Hawaii, as well as several foreign countries.

In the year for which we now report 1,631 new contributors

have been added to our list since January 1st and through December. New York State including this city has furnished the largest number of new adherents, 522. Pennsylvania stands next with 166, and Connecticut with 150. New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri have enrolled 270, while California, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Ohio, and Tennessee are each credited with more than a score of new contributors, a total of 258. A lesser number from each of 30 states brings the total to 1,631, a record of which the financial section of our staff is naturally very proud. We regret to say, however, that no new members have been added in Nevada, South Dakota and Wyoming. An increase of such proportions as is here noted is a magnificent testimony to the hold which our work is getting upon the people as they come to know us. Financially the past year has been a difficult one for organizations like ours which depend on voluntary contributions of women and men of benevolent spirit. But we have found that people are not willing to let our work suffer; larger still grows the number of our friends who believe in us enough to pay for their belief.

With confidence and in high faith that our task is one which merits our sincerest devotion and our best effort we set our faces toward 1922.

December 31, 1921.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

Mr. Edward M. Van Cleve, Managing Director,
National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.

Dear Sir: Following is a brief outline of activities for preventing blindness and conserving sight during the year 1921 :

It is significant of the trend of the times that the great specialist, Dr. Holt, should ask, "Does God fix the death rate?" To a physician such as he, it is an intolerable thing that children die needlessly; that preventable diseases are allowed to develop; that avoidable accidents carry wreck and ruin in their wake; that children pass through life hindered by handicaps that might so easily have been overcome if ignorance, carelessness and negligence did not prevail. This attitude of individual responsibility characterizing the utterance of Dr. Holt is leavening the whole mass of humanity; even laymen who have least interest in large affairs are beginning to realize that the care of their children may help to lower the death rate or to prevent another little one from going forth handicapped. Even the most ignorant workman is learning that in refusing to wear goggles he assumes a very great responsibility, not only to himself and his family but to the neighbor who may be injured through his carelessness; he, too, has a part in fixing the death rate and the accident rate, and perhaps quite unexpressed and hardly understood is the knowledge that the fit survive because they keep themselves fit. The 3,000 men and women who lost an eye in the industries of Pennsylvania during the past five years bear witness to the testimony that goggles and other safeguards are worthy of consideration.

Nowhere is this individual responsibility greater than in caring for the sight of children. The first obligation lies with the parents, but all too often children are the victims of parental ignorance or neglect. The idea still persists that with parenthood comes the knowledge necessary for child welfare. Fortunately prenatal

clinics, health expositions, child welfare campaigns and general education are doing much to counteract this erroneous impression. Almost as great an error is made in the assumption that a teacher, simply because she is such, should be able to instruct her pupils in all branches of hygiene; that she should be able to test sight and hearing and to fulfil in every detail her responsibility to the physical as well as to the mental education of her young charges. The Committee most urgently recommends that curricula of training schools for teachers include required courses on health education, so that those who undertake to teach children may be prepared to accept the double responsibility of safeguarding the eyesight of their pupils and of giving them such adequate instruction that they may learn to safeguard it for themselves. When such preparation is given in normal schools, teachers will no longer consider the results of tests by charts as final; they will realize that these are but guides which must be supplemented by the most careful class room observation if they are to be of any value.

Such preparation of teachers should include attention to vocational guidance, so that they may lead their pupils to choose wisely vocations best suited to their physical as well as to their mental capabilities and limitations. Little better than wasted are years spent in saving the sight of a child suffering from defective vision if, upon entering the world of industry, he selects a hazardous occupation.

CONSERVATION OF VISION CLASSES

At the close of 1920 there were ninety-one conservation of vision classes scattered over ten states; the list of 1921 includes 124 classes in eleven states. It is gratifying to note that one new state has been added and that two others are preparing to establish classes during the coming year. Even more encouraging is the fact that many of the states that have thoroughly tested out the system have shown their approval by increasing the number of classes.

Classes have now been established in the following centers:

State	*City*	*No. of Classes*
Connecticut	Hartford	1
Illinois	Chicago	5
Louisiana	New Orleans	2
Massachusetts	Boston	7
	Brockton	1
	Cambridge	1
	Chelsea	1
	Fall River	1
	Lowell	1
	Lynn	1
	New Bedford	2
	Salem	1
	Worcester	2
Michigan	Detroit	9
	Grand Rapids	4
	Jackson	1
Minnesota	Chisholm	1
	Duluth	2
	Minneapolis	4
	St. Paul	1
New York	Albany	1
	Buffalo	2
	New York	29
	Rochester	1
	Syracuse	1
Ohio	Alliance	1
	Ashtabula	1
	Cincinnati	5
	Cleveland	13
	Lorain	1
	Mansfield	1
	Norwalk	1
	Toledo	2
	Youngstown	1
Pennsylvania	Pittsburgh	1
	Philadelphia	8
Washington	Seattle	1
Wisconsin	Milwaukee	5
	Racine	1

Canada has established two classes, one each in Halifax and Toronto.

It will be noted that the greatest increase has been made in New York City: seven new classes were established during the year, bringing the total number to twenty-nine; but even these do not begin to care for the children who have already been examined and pronounced candidates. Moreover, the long waiting list is by no means indicative of the actual number. It is the opinion of the supervising oculist that were the eyes of all school children in the city to be examined by an eye specialist at least five thousand pupils would be found to be suffering from such defective vision as to need the advantages of a sight saving class.

The percentage is small when compared with the tremendous

school population, over 900,000 children, but it is pitiably large for those concerned. Many eye troubles have their beginnings in the pre-school age; minor defects and diseases which might so easily be corrected or cured if taken in time, are allowed to go unheeded until, in the third or fourth year at school the child becomes a repeater or is excluded from educational advantages, because he can no longer see well enough to accomplish school work. It is gratifying indeed to know that the pre-school child is at last being reached through extension of baby clinics to include children from two to six, and in many cases through a reaching out of the school health activities to the younger brothers and sisters of the family.

As yet less is perhaps being done for eye troubles than for the more easily discernible difficulties—adenoids, diseased tonsils, caries of the teeth, etc. The excuse for this has been in many instances that the eyes of a child cannot be tested until he knows his letters; this mistaken idea is gradually losing ground as the value is better understood of the shadow test which can be made irrespective of any assistance on the child's part. The leaven is also beginning to work that the examination by specialists of the eyes of children entering school will help prevent many difficulties in later life, neurotic troubles as well as direct eye diseases, if adequate care is given to remove the causes.

TRAINING FOR TEACHERS OF CONSERVATION OF VISION CLASSES

The last annual report gave a brief account of the initiation by the Department of Education, Harvard University, of a course to train teachers of the blind and of the semi-sighted. So successful was this undertaking that the course was repeated at the University of Pennsylvania in the spring of 1921 and at Harvard University in the fall.

Ohio has been most generous in welcoming prospective teachers of sight saving classes to make that state their Mecca for training. No effort has been spared to give them every advantage for practical preparation. However, there are many teachers desiring to take up this work who are occupied during the school year. It is hoped that a special course will be offered at the summer session of Columbia University in 1922 to meet their needs.

OPHTHALMIA NEONATORUM

The table of statistics of new admissions to schools for the blind here given shows the lowest percentage yet attained of blindness from ophthalmia neonatorum since the records have been kept; it must be borne in mind, however, that at best such statistics can be regarded only as a general indication of results

PROPORTION OF PUPILS BLIND FROM OPHTHALMIA NEONATORUM IN THIRTY-NINE SCHOOLS AND CLASSES FOR THE BLIND, 1920–1921

Schools	*Total pupils, 1920–21*	*Total pupils, blind from O. N.*	*Per cent.*	*New admissions, 1920–21*	*New pupils blind from O. N.*	*Per cent.*
Arkansas School for the Blind	87	16	18.4	17	3	17.6
California School for Deaf and Blind	94	2	2.1	21	0	0
Colorado School for Deaf and Blind	51	13	25.5	3	0	0
Connecticut School for the Blind	55	10	18.2	12	2	16.7
Indiana School for the Blind	137	24	17.5	24	6	25.0
Iowa College for the Blind	107	18	16.8	34	4	11.8
Kansas School for the Blind	107	15	14.0	30	4	13.3
Kentucky School for the Blind	112	30	26.8	14	2	14.3
Maryland School for the Blind	101	23	22.8	16	4	25.0
Michigan School for the Blind	156	22	14.1	24	1	4.2
Mississippi Institute for the Blind	78	14	17.9	15	0	0
Missouri School for the Blind	107	22	20.6	20	2	10.0
Nebraska School for the Blind	58	10	17.2	12	5	41.7
New Mexico Institute for the Blind	70	18	25.7	18	5	27.8
New York Institute for Educ. of the Blind	105	20	19.0	26	4	15.4
New York State School for the Blind	181	37	20.4	34	1	2.9
Ohio State School for the Blind	292	82	28.1	50	6	12.0
Oklahoma School for the Blind	125	30	24.0	37	8	21.6
Oregon State School for the Blind	47	0	0	11	0	0
Pennsylvania Institution for Inst. of Blind	245	80	32.7	43	6	14.0
Perkins Institute & Mass. School for the Blind	296	69	23.3	45	9	20.0
South Dakota School for the Blind	30	10	33.3	9	1	11.1
Tennessee School for the Blind	161	28	17.4	36	3	8.3
Texas School for the Blind	235	62	26.4	39	7	17.9
Virginia School for Deaf and Blind	59	3	5.1	13	1	7.7
Washington School for the Blind	63	8	12.7	7	1	14.3
Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind	146	42	28.8	26	3	11.5
Wisconsin School for the Blind	111	39	35.1	19	2	10.5
	3,416	747	21.9	655	90	13.7
Pupils in Classes or the Blind in Public School Systems:						
California—Los Angeles	16	2	12.5	2	0	0
Ill.—Chicago	42	9	21.4	10	2	20.0
Mich.—Detroit	18	7	38.9	2	1	50.0
Minn.—Minneapolis	8	5	62.5	2	1	50.0
N. J.—Newark	21	6	28.6	3	0	0
N. Y.—New York	108	17	15.7	6	0	0
Ohio—Cincinnati	15	5	33.3	3	0	0
Cleveland	49	14	28.6	10	0	0
Toledo	11	0	0	3	0	0
Wis.—Milwaukee	25	9	36.0	4	1	25.0
Racine	4	0	0	2	0	0
Total	317	74	23.3	47	5	10.6
GRAND TOTAL	3,733	821	22.0	702	95	13.5

obtained from continued effort. They cannot be considered medically accurate (except in case of schools having the services of oculists), since the report of parent or guardian is in many instances the only source of data. It remains to be said, however, that they are the best to be obtained.

Of greater interest than statistics is the experience of physicians who now find ophthalmia neonatorum an uncommon rather than a common occurrence.

The Committee's publication No. 9, Summary of State Laws and Rulings Relating to the Prevention of Blindness from Babies' Sore Eyes, has been revised to December 31, 1921. Since the last edition was issued, 11 states have passed laws to safeguard the eyes of babies from a terrible but needless disease.

In some sections negligence on the part of physicians and midwives to obey the law has resulted in drastic action; eternal vigilance is the price that must be paid if the disease is to be wiped out.

METHANOL

Day by day the toll of wood alcohol poisoning is taken. The wave seems to recede only to gain again new impetus. Warnings sent broadcast over the United States have undoubtedly prevented many from experiencing the tragedy of blindness, but there are still those who succumb to the temptation either through ignorance or wilfulness. The change of the name to methanol has eradicated the suggestion of a beverage and a new method of preventing its use as such has lately been offered, so coloring it with methyl violet that there can be no possibility of mistaking it for the grain product, an excellent suggestion contributed by Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler. A poison label may be and is omitted when fraud is intended; even if placed on a vessel containing wood alcohol, it can readily be removed by the unscrupulous. It is not uncommon for the Committee to receive notices of four or five cases a day of poisoning from this cause; these give no real intimation of the many who possibly, through partial immunity or because of the small amount consumed, suffer deterioration of sight rather than total blindness. The change of the name from wood alcohol to methanol has had considerable psychological effect.

TRACHOMA

That trachoma does not make its presence known by knocking for admission is shown by the report of the Illinois Survey covering one of the finest pieces of cooperative work ever undertaken to eradicate this most painful of eye diseases. The report is a noteworthy contribution to all states facing the problem; it explains in full the inauguration of the work and the methods of carrying it on; it sums up the findings in very definite form. The October issue of The News Letter was devoted to printing the report in full.

Other states have not been idle. Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri have been holding clinics of the United States Public Health Service in cooperation with the local agencies. Minnesota is making an effort to reopen the White Earth Hospital so that there will be opportunity for treating the eyes of the Chippewa Indians, about 20% of whom are suffering from trachoma.

At the last meeting of the Ophthalmological Society, a committee was appointed to obtain funds for scientific research into the cause of this disease. Too long have symptoms been treated. Despite all efforts being made, trachoma will doubtless continue to work its havoc until the germ causing it has been isolated and a greater knowledge of it obtained. In the meantime, even more relentless and intensive efforts must be made to prevent its spread.

EFFECT ON THE EYES OF LIGHT USED IN MAKING MOTION PICTURES

The question of the effect on the eyes of lights used in taking indoor motion pictures has so long been controversial that the report of the Department Committee on the Causes and Prevention of Blindness of the Ministry of Health, Great Britain, will be of interest.

"We regard it as established that, as a result of their occupation, injuries to the eyes of a transient, and in most cases trivial, nature, have recently occurred among kinematograph artists. We have had no evidence that serious or permanent injuries have arisen from this cause.

"The evidence of witnesses is to the effect that:

"(1) Injuries to the eyes have occurred in kinema studios from the use of unscreened arc lights. (We use the term 'screen' to indicate the glass which encloses or covers the lamp and which cuts off the dangerous part of the ultra-violet radiation.)

"(2) No injuries have occurred from the use of adequately screened arc or mercurial vapor lamps.

"(3) The use of unscreened arc lights in these studios is not necessary.

"Unscreened arc lamps are, in our opinion, liable to cause injury by reason of the unimpeded access of ultra-violet rays to the eyes. The danger is increased according to the proximity of the eyes to the lights and to the duration of the exposure.

"The evidence of electric light experts and photographers is to the effect that not only is the use of unscreened arc lights unnecessary for the purpose of film production, but that better photographic results can be obtained when filters are used. The screens ordinarily used are of spun glass, which diminishes the glare and cuts off the greater part of the dangerous ultra-violet rays.

"The Incorporated Association of Kinematograph Manufacturers, Ltd., an association which comprises practically all the film-producing firms in this country, is so much impressed by the evidence of danger to the eyes from unscreened arc lights, that it has given its assurance to the Minister of Health that—

"' . . . in no case will any member of the Incorporated Association of Kinematograph Manufacturers, Ltd., from now onwards, and as has been the case for some weeks past, permit any open-arc lights to be used in their studios for general illumination without glass filters, and the Association is willing to be responsible for its members in that respect, undertaking to notify to the Ministry any studio among its members unwilling to abide by this condition.' "

MOTION PICTURES AND LANTERN SLIDES

For some time past the Committee has felt that its educational propaganda should be presented by the modern method of motion pictures. The year 1921 crystallized the desire into actuality. A film "Saving the Eyes of Youth," has been produced at great expense and effort. It consists of three reels, each of which may be used independently or in a continued series. The first reel, dealing with saving the eyes of the baby, carries a slight thread of story; it emphasizes the necessity for guarding the baby's eyes, the inadvisability of relying upon the advice of neighbors, the

splendid work achieved by maternity centers, Little Mothers' Leagues, etc., and ends happily by restoring a well baby to its delighted mother.

The second reel shows the common eye defects and diseases of childhood and suggests means and methods of preventing or curing them; it compares the advantages of the sighted child with the disadvantages under which the child handicapped by blindness must work.

The third reel presents the activities of sight-saving classes in the public schools and makes a special appeal that all children suffering from such defective vision as to interfere with their education be provided with proper facilities and equipment.

Although the reels have but recently been released, they are in great demand. Many state boards of health have purchased copies for distribution.

In places where apparatus for presenting motion pictures is not available, the use of slides continues. These are sent from the Isthmus of Panama to Canada and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. During the year many new slides have been added.

LECTURES

The demand for lectures on the care of the eyes is increasing. During the year 166 talks were given to audiences approximating 36,225 people. Many of these have been illustrated by slides and moving picture films. A special feature of the work is the request for talks to children. The assistant to the secretary has developed a very happy faculty for giving these and her services are greatly in demand.

Noon talks to employees are also arranged; the question, however, arises whether many lectures given at a time when workers need rest and recreation, if possible in the outdoor air, do not in some degree defeat their purpose of obtaining better health.

NEW LEGISLATION

The year has shown unusual activity on the part of state legislatures for preventing blindness from ophthalmia neonatorum. Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, New Mexico, Missouri, Oklahoma and

Texas have passed measures for safeguarding the baby's eyes. The Committee's activities along these lines were centered chiefly in Iowa and Missouri; these states had introduced bills at their legislative sessions of 1919, only to meet with defeat. Renewed efforts, however, carried the measures in 1921.

Idaho and Oklahoma were obliged to add the conscientious objector's clause to meet the scruples of religious sects.

Wisconsin after a very hard fight passed a bill creating a Bureau for the Blind.

In Texas, the compulsory school attendance law was amended so as to remove blind children from the exempted class.

CONFERENCES

To know what others are accomplishing along similar lines of work is an inspiration for renewed effort; this knowledge may be gained through conferences, especially where time is allowed for adequate discussion. The Committee was this year represented at the Knoxville Conference of Mountain Workers, a conference of more than usual inspiration to anyone who had the privilege of attending, but especially so to one whose intimate knowledge of mountain activities was very limited.

Because of the prevalence of trachoma and other eye diseases in the mountain region, the Committee was asked to present the subject of cure and prevention. Prior to the conference meetings a conservation of vision week was held in Knoxville to awaken public interest.

After the conference the secretary, in company with the secretary of the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness, followed some of the steep mountain trails back into the wonderful regions of the Kentucky mysteries and saw conditions at first hand. In April the redbud and the dogwood are in full blossom, the trails are carpeted with violets and the sky is very blue, but many are the eyes in Kentucky that cannot, because of preventable diseases, see these wonders of beauty.

The Committee was also represented at the Biennial Conference of the American Association of Workers for the Blind held in Vinton, Iowa; the National Conference of Social Work, Milwaukee; the Washington Conference of Social Workers for Co-

operative Plans; the New York State Conference of Public Health Officials and Nurses; the Conference of the American Child Hygiene Association and the New York State Conference of Charities and Correction.

EXHIBITS

At the request of the Public Health Federation of Cincinnati, the Committee exhibited at the Cincinnati Health Exposition, October 15–22. That the matter of health is being considered by more people than ever before was shown by crowds so great that the doors of the exhibit hall had to be closed during certain hours.

The Committee also exhibited at the New York Health Exposition held in New York City by the American Public Health Association cooperating with the Board of Health.

PUBLICATIONS

	Sold	*Donated*	*Total*
Bulletins and pamphlets	5,138	220,670	225,808
Ophthalmia neonatorum posters (large)	44 sets*	5,416 sets*	5,460 sets*
Ophthalmia neonatorum posters (miniature)	2,000 sets*	11,289 sets*	13,289 sets*
Industrial eye accident posters (large)	46 sets†	392 sets†	438 sets†
Industrial eye accident posters (miniature)	1,400 sets†	1,561 sets†	2,961 sets†

* Each set consists of five posters.
† Each set consists of four posters.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

	Copies
Sixth Annual Report	5,000
Is It Fair?—A Leaflet	100,000
Which Shall It Be in the Future?—A Leaflet	40,000
News Letter—February, April, June, October, December ... each issue 6,000 to	10,000
Spanish Edition No. 2—Take Care of Your Eyes	10,000
Spanish Edition No. 3—Needlessly Blind for Life	10,000
Spanish Edition No. 10—Bright Eyes—How to Keep Them Shining	10,000
Eleventh and Twelfth Annual Reports of the New York State Committee for the Prevention of Blindness	2,050
Miniature Industrial Eye Accident Posters ... *Sets*	10,500

New Editions	Copies
No. 2—Take Care of Your Eyes	20,000
No. 10—Bright Eyes—How to Keep Them Shining	20,000
No. 20—Trachoma—How to Recognize It and How to Control It	20,000
They Can Never See the Sunshine—A Leaflet	30,000
Miniature Ophthalmia Neonatorum Posters ... *Sets*	5,000

Articles

Life's Windows—Winifred Hathaway—Potomac Division, American Red Cross Bulletin, April, 1921.

Newspaper articles for educational purposes.

The News Letter is published five times a year, February, April, June, October and December, to keep those interested in the cause of prevention of blindness and of conserving sight in touch with the progress of the work. A canvass of the mailing list brought enthusiastic requests for a continuance of this publication.

THE EYES OF PORTO RICO

Following the success of Children's Year in continental United States, the Children's Bureau instituted a similar campaign in Porto Rico. The Bureau invited the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness to cooperate in this undertaking by making a study of eye conditions on the island, and requested that six months be devoted to this work.

The Committee gave very careful consideration to this matter and decided that with its very limited staff it could not assume the responsibility of so extensive an undertaking: a compromise was reached by which the Managing Director devoted four weeks and the Secretary and an eye nurse six weeks to the following program:

1. To make a rapid survey to ascertain the prevalence and causes of eye defects and diseases.
2. To accomplish as much educational work as the time permitted.
3. To make recommendations built upon conditions found to exist.

The New York State Commission for the Blind cooperated by making available the services of Miss Sara A. Clendinning, supervising eye nurse of that organization.

Preparations were made months in advance of the actual survey. The first consideration was given to suitable literature.

Conferences were held with representatives of the Children's Bureau who were familiar with the needs of the people. The pamphlets chosen were:

No. 2—Take Care of Your Eyes.

No. 3—Needlessly Blind for Life.

No. 10—Bright Eyes—How To Keep Them Shining.

These were translated into Spanish: editions of 10,000 copies of each were issued and sent to Porto Rico for distribution.

For exhibit purposes, the legends on the Committee's posters on Babies' Sore Eyes were likewise translated and an edition of 5,000 sets (25,000) specially printed. One thousand sets of posters with English legends were also forwarded.

Stories written by the secretary of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness for interesting children in the care of their own eyes were translated into Spanish and appeared in the leading newspapers.

The Children's Bureau, in cooperation with the Porto Rico Beneficent Society, arranged for the distribution of literature and posters and for advance publicity: these organizations also established a local society in each of the leading cities and towns through whose good offices the educational program was arranged. The plan of action was, in general, the same in each locality. Accompanied by representatives of the Children's Bureau and of the Porto Rico Association, the committee was received by the leading citizens and held conferences with them regarding their problems of sight saving. Physicians and others interested in public health work met the committee to discuss causes of blindness and their prevention. Public meetings were held in the moving-picture houses, the only places large enough to accommodate those desiring to attend. Addresses were given in English and in Spanish, and films presenting the various activities of the work were shown. "Through Life's Windows," a motion picture graphically depicting the structure of the eyes and the effect of lenses upon rays of light entering the eye gave a splendid introduction to the subject. "Saving the Eyes of Youth," three reels dealing with "The Baby," "Childhood," and "Sight-Saving Classes in the Public Schools," carried their definite message of prevention; the program ended with two short

reels showing the educational and recreational activities of children in schools for the blind.

Meetings were held in the chief cities and towns—San Juan, Ponce, Yauco, Mayagüez, Lares, Aguadilla, Arecibo, Manati, Caguas, Cayey, Gurabo, Juncos, Humacao, Bayamon, and Rio Piedras. Fifteen other towns requested that meetings be held, but lack of time made it impossible for the members of the committee to cover this territory. Arrangements were made, however, by the Children's Bureau to continue the work and films were left for that purpose.

The meetings at Arecibo and Rio Piedras were particularly noteworthy. At the former 300 teachers of the island, attending the annual institute, gathered together to learn how to prevent blindness and deterioration of sight in their young charges. At the latter the students of the University of Porto Rico proved an inspiring and appreciative audience.

In Porto Rico English is taught as a subject in the first four grades; in the upper grades all teaching is in English, hence in school audiences no interpretation was necessary; where adults attended the meetings, all the addresses were translated into Spanish. Porto Ricans are all natural orators, hence the interest of the audiences was held to the last word.

In this brief outline of a very wonderful experience it is impossible to go into the details of the full report made to the Children's Bureau; a few very definite impressions only can be outlined.

The blind on the island are much more numerous in proportion to the population than in continental United States. Their condition is also less favorable. Everywhere may be seen blind beggars led by boys pressed into service.

With the exception of a small school of 23 blind children who are being taught through the greatest possible sacrifice on the part of Miss Loaiza Cordero, there is no provision made for the education of the blind. The Porto Rico Association is working most valiantly for an adequate school for the blind to be located in San Juan. Part of the work of the committee was to urge the establishment of such school, and also the education of blind adults whose condition as observed in Porto Rico justifies anew Helen Keller's opinion that the curse of the blind is idleness.

The percentage of defective vision is appalling. Strabismus and other refractive errors are so common that little or no attention is paid to them. Diseases of the eye are everywhere apparent. Although trachoma does not seem to be as prevalent as might be supposed, it is sufficiently virile in certain localities to necessitate drastic measures if the spread is to be stopped.

After giving very careful consideration to the subject, the committee has reached the conclusion that the great mass of eye trouble is due to underlying causes, malnutrition, hookworm, tuberculosis, and the social diseases, and that, whereas palliative and curative methods are most necessary, a general health campaign covering a number of years must go hand in hand with any concerted effort to save sight.

Despite the great poverty and infinite suffering of the peon population of over a million people, they are ever ready to cooperate in any way possible to cure and prevent disease and to give greater opportunities of health and education to their children. The hope of Porto Rico lies in its next generation.

In this campaign the Committee met with the greatest possible cooperation and hospitality.

CONSERVING ENERGY

The Committee believes in conserving energy as well as sight. To this end it urges that wherever possible the machinery of established organizations be used in preference to forming new societies. All state and local agencies for the blind are more and more coming to realize that saving sight is as much a part of their responsibility as is the welfare of the blind.

UNITED STATES CENSUS OF THE BLIND FOR 1920

Great interest will be shown all over the world in the figures of the United States Bureau of the Census of the blind for 1920—52,617 blind persons as against 57,272 in 1910. The National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness is naturally keenly appreciative of the comment of the report which suggests that a decrease in preventable blindness is indicated as a result of improvement in medical knowledge and of the education of the public.

The committee is confident that blindness from preventable causes, especially blindness from babies' sore eyes, has decreased perceptibly in proportion to the increase in population during the last decade. It cannot, however, accept the figures of the Census Bureau as even approximating the actual number of the blind. It has always contended that the census figures of 1910 were altogether too conservative.

In the United States census of 1920 New York State is reported as having a blind population of 4,205 persons. The New York State Commission for the blind has nearly completed a registration of all blind persons in the state. To date 10,982 have been registered with one county still to be heard from. The commission does not consider this figure final, since verification of every name on the list by the field agent has not yet been made. The commission has, however, verified the lists for the counties of New York, the Bronx, Kings, Queens and Richmond, comprising Greater New York, and finds a total of 5,556 blind persons. Thus in New York City alone there are 1,351 more blind than shown by the United States Census for the entire state.

Judging from the verification already made and allowing for all possible discrepancies, such as duplication of names, erroneous listing of one-eyed persons as blind, etc., the lists will total well over 9,000 blind persons in the state, that is, more than double the United States Census figures. Should the same proportion hold in other states the list of the blind will more nearly approximate 105,000 than 52,617.

In considering these figures several items must be taken into account; first, that the figures of the 1910 census were evidently quite as conservative as those of 1920; hence, though the actual number of blind in the United States at the present time does reach the lamentable total of 105,000, this doubtless represents not only an actual decrease in number, but an even greater decrease in proportion to the increase in population; second, that there was a great increase in the number of industrial workers employed in hazardous occupations in this decade, especially during the war; third, that the war blind constitute a group the cause of whose blindness is, we trust, confined to the decade.

The united efforts of national, state and local safety organiza-

tions and of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness together with the improved conditions under which accident compensation is administered are tending to reduce eye accidents in the industries, heretofore one of the chief sources of preventable blindness. Many public health agencies are directing their energies to the elimination of social diseases, another of the leading causes of preventable blindness and deterioration of sight, and efforts being made along various other lines.

Recognition of the fact that blindness from preventable causes has decreased during the past decade despite the unusual consequences, direct or indirect, of a great war, should encourage not only to continued effort but to an even greater output of energy to eliminate every possible cause of needless deprivation of the power to see.

With increased effort and renewed courage, the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness takes up the work of another year in the hope of making the census figures true.

Submitted this thirty-first day of January, 1922.*

WINIFRED HATHAWAY,
Secretary.

* This report was delayed beyond the usual time for its submission because of the absence of the Secretary in Porto Rico, December 17, 1921, to January 23, 1922.

REPORT OF THE NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS

The New York State Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, a standing committee of the national organization, has confined its activities during the year almost wholly to intensive educational work in and around New York City.

The Committee does not believe in duplication of activities: the test of true cooperation must in a final analysis rest upon the fact that the organization giving the most efficient service shall do the work; when, therefore, the Committee find any part of its program being duplicated by an organization rendering equal or better service, it immediately discontinues its effort in that direction, feeling that by so doing just the amount of energy formerly required to accomplish it is thus released for new enterprises.

Opportunity to test the theory to the full was afforded during the year. Ever since its establishment in 1908, the Committee has made lecture work a vital part of its program, developing lectures and talks suitable for the very varied audiences to which the conservation of sight must be presented. From time to time it arranged series of lectures, but as educational work of this type is but a part of its activities, time did not permit of making a thorough canvass of the field. In the early part of the year, the New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross instituted a Speakers Bureau. To give efficient service, this Bureau had either to support a very large lecture force of its own or depend upon cooperating organizations for lecturers. Upon request, the Committee for the Prevention of Blindness very gladly offered its resources and watched with great interest the working out of the plan. Since the Bureau devoted its entire time to the arrangement of lectures, it could readily cover the field and, what was of far greater importance, knowing the various health activities upon which it might call, could arrange well balanced series of talks. Thus each phase of health work was no longer presented as an

isolated factor of well being, often given undue emphasis, but as a recognized part of the whole. When the experimental stage was over, the Committee, realizing that the work was on a firm basis, withdrew from arranging for lectures, leaving a clear field to the Speakers Bureau.

Under this splendid cooperative plan the Committee has been able to reach a much larger audience by increasing its lecture service. During the year 105 lectures were given to approximately 22,321 people. The assistant to the secretary has developed delightful story talks for children.

The film, Saving the Eyes of Youth, in the preparation of which the New York State Committee cooperated with the National organization, has been widely used in the lecture courses and has made the subject interesting to many thousands of people who can be reached in no other ways.

The Committee cooperated with the New York State Commission for the Blind in carrying out a plan for an intensive campaign in one county of the state as a demonstration of what might be accomplished elsewhere; Madison County was selected. The Vice-President of the Commission and the Secretary of the Committee traveled from town to town, the former emphasizing the welfare of the blind, the latter devoting her energies to preventive work.

A plan has been drawn up for the coming year including further cooperation with the New York State Commission for the Blind and the local organizations, and more intensive work in parts of the state not covered by this year's activities.

WINIFRED HATHAWAY,
Secretary.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT*

JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 1921

Receipts

Balance on hand December 31, 1920	$132.40	
From Treasurer on order of Executive Committee	33,000.00	
		$33,132.40

Expenditures

Salaries and wages	$12,085.59		
Traveling expenses	2,013.21		
Publications, etc.	11,747.44		
Office expenses	6,869.05		
Office equipment	355.20		
		$33,070.49	
Balance on hand December 31, 1921		61.91	
			$33,132.40

Edward M. Van Cleve,
Managing Director.

The following is an extract from the report of the Auditor appointed by the President to audit the accounts of the Committee:

January 26, 1922.

In accordance with your instructions, we have audited the books and records of your office for the calendar year 1921.

The examination of all the vouchers and cancelled bank checks, together with the Treasurer's Statement, showed them to be in agreement with your book records.

In connection with the audit, we submit, attached hereto, the Managing Director's statement of Receipts and Disbursements and also the Managing Director's statement of the Treasurer's Accounts for the period under review.

The reconciliation between the balance in the Bank at December 31, 1921, as shown by their statement and that stated in the Cash Book is as follows:

*For detailed explanation of financial transactions see Managing Director's Report, page 10.

CASH BOOK

Balance at January 1, 1921		$132.40
Receipts for period		33,055.80
		$33,188.20
Less disbursements		33,126.29
Cash Book balance December 31, 1921		$61.91
Balance per Bank Statement, December 31, 1921		$1,717.71
Less checks outstanding—as follows:	$55.80	
	1,600.00	
		1,655.80
Balance available December 31, 1921		$61.91

The books and records were found to be in good order and the information desired for the purposes of this report was easily ascertainable.

In conclusion we certify that the annexed statements of Cash Receipts and Disbursements and the details of the Treasurer's Accounts are in accordance with the books, and that the balance of Cash on Hand, as shown by the Cash Book, is in agreement with the Bank Statement at December 31, 1921, as before set forth.

Respectfully submitted,

METROPOLITAN AUDIT COMPANY,
Per MORGAN G. WAKE,
Vice-President and General Manager.

TREASURER'S REPORT

JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 1921

Receipts

Balance on hand December 31, 1920		$9,446.79	
Russell Sage Foundation		2,500.00	
Memberships	$15,286.60		
Donations	16,756.07		
Cleveland Community Fund	1,000.00		
		33,042.67	
Sales of publications, etc.		461.05	
Refunds		128.78	
Interest on daily bank balances	$184.80		
Interest on investments	1,050.00		
		1,234.80	
		$46,814.09	
Less check uncollected		5.00	
			$46,809.09

Expenditures

Current expenses as authorized by Executive Committee	$33,000.00	
Balance on hand December 31, 1921	13,809.09	
		$46,809.09

Investments

Collateral loan	$10,000.00	
Liberty Third 4¼% Bonds at 100	5,000.00	
Victory 4¾% Bonds at 100	5,000.00	
		$20,000.00

Respectfully submitted,

George Blagden,

Treasurer.

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* Deceased

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American Association for Labor Legislation.
American Public Health Association.
American School Hygiene Association.
American Social Hygiene Association.
American Society of Safety Engineers.
National Child Labor Committee, Inc.
National Conference of Social Work.
National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

DONATIONS

Mrs. Julia B. Abbott.	$2.00
Mr. James A. Abeles.	1.00
Mr. L. H. Abraham..	10.00
Mr. W. F. Adam....	10.00
Mr. Chas. Adams....	1.00
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Mrs. John W. Anderson.....	5.00
Mrs. George Angier..	3.00
Anonymous, Bridgeport, Conn.....	10.00
Anonymous, Greenwich, Conn.....	$2.00
Anonymous, New Haven, Conn.....	1.00
Anonymous, Stamford, Conn.....	5.00
Anonymous, Augusta, Ga.....	1.00
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Anonymous, Albuquerque, N. M.....	1.00
Anonymous, Albuquerque, N. M.....	2.00
Anonymous, New York City.....	1.00
Anonymous, New York City.....	1.00
Anonymous, New York City.....	1.00
Anonymous, New York City.....	1.00
Anonymous, New York City.....	2.00
Anonymous, New York City.....	5.00
Anonymous, New York City.....	1.00
Anonymous, New York City.....	1.00
Anonymous, New York City.....	5.00
A Friend, New York City.....	1.00
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